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C. W. & Z. RAILROAD .- The long looked for time when regular passenger and freight trains should commence running between this city and Cincinnati has at length arrived, and our business men for the first time in the history of Lancaster have an uninterrunted egress from our city. Since the road opened to Circleville, some four weeks since, it has been doing a flourishing business in the transportation of freight and passengers-far outstripping the most sauguine expectations of its best

There is not a man engaged in any kind of business in this city nor a farmer along the entire line who will not feel the influence of this road at once, and feel it most sensibly at that. We believe their will not be one stockholder in this road that will not have his stock returned to him by the incre-sed prosperity of his business, to say nothing o the dividends that must be distributed. There is not a city nor section of country in the Union, with a properly constructed railway, that have not derived advantage from it, and more than repaid them. selves for their expenditures in the great increase of business hat has been the legitimate results of a superior means of trans, portation, to say nothing of the rise of all kinds of property resulting from improvements of this character.

Commerce, manufactures, and Agriculthe worls, both to the major and miner concerns of life, are too striking in their character not to be obvious to the most unthinking. The immense saving of time in trayelling and in the transportation of treight the accessibility of the means of transit at all seasons of the year, the governing power of these two advantages in making trade of every kind regular and uniform and in preventing a stagnation in the receipts of produce at one time and a perfect torrent of them at another, are the principal features on which are based the triumphs of the ratiroad system, and these eminent advantages our city and country can, must and do com-

But while we are rejoicing over the suc. cess and happy resul a of the road just completed to our city, let us not forget that their is another railroad enterprise of even greater importance to our prosperity than this, an enterprise, when completed, that will make our Valley a Depot of trade which will make us the most flourishing people in the world. An enterprise that will enable us to send forth manufactured wealth in all its various forms, and that cannot fail to attract the attention of the heaviest capitalists in the custern cities to this inviting field

We allude to the Hocking V lley route which would open up the finest mineral re. gion in the country. We believe that our business has at last been made to feel the walu of the railway, and that our citizens will now seek new quarters for new streams of prosperity, and at no distant day, there this end of the valley. The landholder, the the owner of houses, and every man of business, no matter what it is, are all equally

interested in these great movements. We have taken a very cursory view of the subject to-day, but hope that we have showing their (al ity, thus concludes its arsaid enough to ke p public attention awake ticle; to the importance of the question naw before the citizens of the Hocking Valley .-We hope no friend to improvement will suffer himself to be idle on this subject.

CHANGES DURING THIRTY-FOUR YEARS to the execution in that town, of the three Cotterills father and two sons-in- 1820, just thirty-four years ago, for the murder of Adams, in Allegany county, men ions the remarkable fact that the chief judge, Buchanan, who sentenced them, as well as his the cases; the clark of the c urt who arrainged the unfortunate criminals, and all tions of religion to them; the printer who connection with the official

A JUST COMPLIMENT -We take the following article, complimentary to Messis. Woonward & STOUGHTON, from the Circleville Herald:

C. W. & Z RAILROAD -Its Engineers .-It is, we believe, admitted on all hands that the work on this Road has been pushed with great energy, and as rapidly as possiblethat generally it has been well done-that route, without reference to local interest .-The road has as good a grade as any in the State, and will, when fi ished, be in all resp cts a first Class Road.

The public has awarded great credit to the Directors and contr ctors, all of which they well deserved; but for all the excellen cies of our Road we are also under great obligations to our Chief Engineer, Mr. Woodward. The Board of Directors have from the beginning had great confidence in Mr. Woodward, and his judgment has been tion connected with the Road.

Mr. Woodward is one of the most active and no pets or favorites on the Road, bu first learning of his appointment as Super- the arrival of the boat here he was sent to intendent of the Road.

Mr. Stoughton, the Second Engineer, is also a young gentleman of excellent character and high standing it his profession, to swear that they would take the boat and and enjoys the full confidence of the Board do as they pleased. The deck was crowded and of the public. Indeed the entire corps with passengers, and the quiet and orderly of Assistants under Mr. Woodward are young men of excellent rep tation and to quell the riot, and sommoning his crew, promise in their profession.

iron extension was made eastward y as far ed to the lower deck and endeavored to reus Lancaster, on Thursday last, by the Cin- The rioters laughed at him, and one big felcionati, Wilmington and Zancaville Rail- low shook his fist under his nose and defied road Company; and the iron horse for the the whole crew. The Spaniards, it solid first time passed over that portion of the phalanx armed with a club and a long knile, course east of Circleville. On Tuesday, April 11,) trains will commence their regular trips between Cincinnati and Lancas. The Spanish crew, however were victorious. ter. "Our cousins of L neaster" allow and managed to secure four of the ringleadth inselves to be very considerably clevat- ers who were fied neck and heels and peace ed in spirit, in view of this event-and we was not caught, and for several days c uid don't wonder. T is line of intercommuni not be found, and it was thought that he, to cation opens up to to the people of Cincin- gether with four or five others, had jumped prosperity, and in the extension of which nati the most beautiful, productive, varied shore. Same there drowned or swam aprosperity, and in the extension of which and picturesque regions of Ohio - regions shore. Several of the cabin passengers as the most find it, absolutely r quires railshe m st and it, absolutely r quires rationally saw three or four ways. The revolutions that this mode of reducent of the most interesting classic and men in the river, and as the affair occurred ways. The revolutions that thes mode of nals of all this great Northwest. The peason after the boat left New Orleans it was transportation are making in the affairs of ple of the City will-find among the magnifi. impossible to tell who was lost. cent hills and glens of the Hockhocking, the and heat and din of their pent up precincts; care of by the officers of the boat, and sent part content. It is El Darado of central made a lunge at him. Ohio - O. S. Jour.

> break the effect produced by the result of the New Hampshire election, the Lo- set ashore. He had been secreted under the cofoco "Patriot" at Concord has "tromped cylinder timbers. No further outbreak octhe Legislatu e elected, by which a majority of some sixteen is secured for Pierce and the stood why the figures, contrary to their boatmen .- Louisville Jour. usual supposed atributes, have thus been made to lie. The pointed and promot re- largest, and perhaps the most remarkable buke which was administered to the President by the verdict against the Nehraska flower called Rafflesia A-noldi-liscovered Bill, found by the people of New Hamp- triend Dr. Arnold. This plant possesses shire, could not but have had a controling neither stem nor leaves, but is a mere flowinfluence in defeating that bill in the House er, which grows parasitically from the stem -not to speak of the awkward predicament of a species of vine. Its roots, which penin which it placed the President himself. To have his own State thus arrayed at knob, or tubercle, on the bark of the wingainst him - setting an example of insubor- Tois knob, gradually increases until it atdination to other democratic S ates, and so tains the size of a large cabbage, and at stimulating any opposition to the hill which length bursts forth into a gigartic flower. might be fel among the party at the North was a condition of things hardly to be endor. the hollow in the centre of the capacity of ed. And hence the attempt to break so bad 15 pints. The petals are an inch and a half

people of the "Granite State " But the trick will not serve its purpose. It will be at least three railroads converging at it - and the Locofoco Nebraska papers , af ter making a feeble attempt to crowd it upon mechanic, the manufacturer, the merchant, the party as a fair representation of the real condition of things in New Hampshire, istence is brief.

give it up in despair. The Concord Independent Democrat.

"What, then, becomes of the boasted majority which that paper claims! It is all side. But this calculation does not begin two pairs of good worsted Stockings, one a to show the utter discomfiture which has dark color, and the other a light blue, a The Hagerstown (Md.) Herald, in referring tion. Not only is the party of the Admin- an F. in red silk, a new pair of calf-skin istration beaten in the Legislature, but the Shoes, a boy's new castor hat, and sundry Administration itself is best-n 19 its own other things.

party, a majority of whose representatives N. B. The said Loyd pretends to underparty, a majority of whose representatives have only se ured their election under stand Latin and Greek, and has been a pledges and instructions to oppose the re- Schoolmaster. He is an Irishman about 30 pel of the Missouri Compromise, and to years of age, tall and slim; had on a lightish

wise opposed to that scheme of infamy." his deputies; all the thirty-six jur men. OT The Washington Star denies that with white thread, and an old dark colored American Camel Company. The purpose (except John Neff;) the sheriff who inflicted Forney is about to resign the cle k ship of wig; but may per ups wear some of the sto:- of the association is to introduce the Assation the extreme penalty of the law upon them, the House. Washington letter writers en clothes above mentioned. (his two deputies, Messrs. Sam'l Eichelber- intimate that he will be driven to resign by ger and Win. Hess are still living;) the his extrem-unpopularity with many of the clergymen. (with one exception, the Rev. members. Aside from the consideration of thirty shillings reward and reasonable charg-dollars. B. Kurtz.) who administered the consola- his personal u popularity, his pecuniary es, paid by transmitted to posterity an account of their justment of whose accounts for very large sad doom; and no doubt, if it could be as- sums is devolved upon the Clerk, as the Aucertained, at least three-fourths of the im- ditor of the House-should of itself work a mense mass of twenty thousand spectators, disqualification for office. The most scra- Loculocus of Rhode Island had a majority who occupied the hills in the vicinity of ex- pulous discharge of duty might not protect ov rall of 643; in Apr. l, 1852, 498; in Noecution, have all paid the debt of nature him from unworthy imputation; and a right vember, 1853, 465; in 1853, 2,143; and in since this startling drams was enacted .- minded man would hardly cous nt to occu-The Cutterills were arrested in Baltimore, py a position wherein he would be called 628 majority over the Locologo candidate.

S. F J. TRABUE. - We have often heard of meeting a murderer on the High Sea , but

vould try to take the boat.

to all inclemencies of weather. He has drinking, a burley fellow, among the oal a single monument .- Giles. boatmen, stepped up and seized him by the neck, chanked him, and threw him to the has, we believe, when left to his own judg- deck as if he were a chicken, and then ment, a ways acted with sole re erence to stamped him. He was ruffored to get up the interests of the Road. He is energetic, and as soon as he r gained his feet he drew sober, moral, and a man of courteous and a knife and inflicted a terrible wound in the big man's right breast, which p aced him on polite address. We were much pleased on his back during the rest of the trip, and on

the hospital. Not long after the occurrence the coal coatmen became perfectly w ld with liquor, had no peace or rest, and were beset every moment. Captain Tucker then determined among whom were twenty-one Spaniards, and arming them with short clubs, hatchets, Through to Lancaster .- The continuous and whatever weapons he could, he marchstore order and put the rioters on shore .were ordered to advance and seize the ringteader. Then ensued a scene of strife and confusion seldom seen on the deck of a boat was at once restored. The chief of the mob shore. Several of the cab n passengers a-

During the melee, a coal boatman of the name of Blakely was much hurt, and danmost inviting summer retreats from the dust gerously stabbed in the rear. He was taken retreats, where plenty ministers to hospital. to the Hospital. T e mate of the Trabue, ity, and health and pleasure c napire to im- received a cut in the h nd from a knife which he caught just as one of the mutineers

The four that were arrested were put off the boat soon after the affray was quelled. THE NEW HAMPSHIEE ELECTION .- To and when the boat was is the neighborhood of M. Hikin's Bend, the big tellow that had been missing, was found and was forthwith un"a table of the politics of the members of curred during the trip, though many threats were made just before the boat reached port. dent of the United States at the time of the The discipline of the Spa jards, and the determination of the officers of the boat put an Quincy Adams, John C. Calhour, W. H. Nebraska bill. It can very well be under- effectual stop to the lawlessness of the coal Crawford, and William Wirt, wer- his Cab

THE LARGEST FLOWER. -It is said that the productions of the floral kingdom, is the in Sumatra by Sir Stanford Raffles and his etrate the vine, are very minute. The first appearance of the flower is that of a small It is said the diameter of the flower, is three and a half teet, its weight 15 pounds, and ly with blotches of white and deeper red .-The plant is diorcious - the stamens formthorny projections. shaped like cows horns The flower is endowed with a powerful, although disagreeable odor. Its period of ex-

Franklin, on half-worn Sogathee lined with silk, four fine homespun Shirts, a fine Hollan Shirt, ruffled at the hands and bosoms, ap ir of black broad-I th gone; and he balance is all on the other breeches, new seated and lined with leather, overtrken the Patriot and the Administra- course cambric Handkerchief, marked with

two associates; all the lawyers engaged in vote for no man for U. S. Senators not like- colored grey coat, red jacket, a pair of black him, and sewed on the side of the crown

Whoever secures the said Thief so that

BENJ. FRANKLIN. Philadelphia, Feb. 22. 1738-9.

RHODE ISLAND THUNDER .- In 1851, the 1854, the Whig Governor is elected by 2,inst as they were embarking on board the upon officially upon his own accounts .-- O.S. It will strike one very forcibly that is a ship Franklin, for England.

DESPERATE RESCONTRE ON THE STEAMER Friday Evening, April 14, 1854,

An ELEGAST EXTRACT .- The sea is the wildom have to record such scenes of vio- largest of cemeteries, and its slumberers office as occurred on the steamer S F J. sleep without a monument. All grave yar a 986. The Legislature, to procure a supply ing charge of the Railroad Celebration on simple but deeply expressive phrase in Trabue, on the Mississippi river, during her in all other lands, snow some symbol of dis- of fael for the Saints, offers a reward of Tuesday last. The committee of arrange- which the life of our Life Jeens Christ is recent trip from New Orleans. As is usual function between the great and the small. \$1000 to any resident who will discover a menta consisted of the following gentlemen, set forth. There are many ideas among at this season of the year, the boat was the rich and the poor; but in that open crowded with deck passengers, chiefly flat, cemetry the king and the clown, the prince good cont mine not less than a foot and a who deserve much cre it for the able and men about doing good. Some are willing to

were about half drunk when they got on the of the ocean to their honor. Over their reout at New Orleans, and had a fight or two mains the same storm beats, and the same among themselves, before the boat left port. sun shines; and there, unmarked, the weak other trial. The saints have adopted a new They occupied a delicate and responsible opportunity offers, they do nothing. These Capt. Tucker was notified by a friend, who and the powerful, the plumed and the unrecognized one or two of the men, that he honored, will sleep on until awakened by interded to represent as many sounds. It credit would have trouble with them, and they the same trumpet, when the sea wil give ould try to take the boat.

Soon after the boat was under way, and slumbering but descreed Gooks n. who afbefor she had proceeded many miles up the ter a brief but brilliant career, perished in ed to a bolish immediately the old alphabet. RANKY, G. G. Brez. S. C. STANDAUGH, things. Never neglect an apportunity for river, one of the Pittsburg coal boatmen attacked a Wabash man who was quiet and Power who went down on the same i 1-fated praceshle and had said nothing to him, and vessel, we may have pasted. In that comknocked him down and cat him dreadfully. etry sleeps the accomplished and pious Fish-I'wo of his friends interfered to save him er, but where he and thousands of the noble from ill usage, when they were beset and spirits of earth lie, no one but God knowethconsulted in regard to every important ques- bearen nearly to death, and one of them had No marble raises to point out where lie the us arm broken by a blow of an axe in the tens of thousands of Africa's ons who perhands of one of the rioters. The deck bar ished in the "middle passages!" Yet that been adopted, which increases the Presiwas open and another passenger, a small, cemetry hath ornaments of Jehovah. Nev- dential term to four years, and gives him atand industrious men we ever knew; he has man, stepped up after the fir t fray and caler can I forget my days and nights, as I most unlimited powers. The army has been worked night and day, and exposed himself led for a drink. While he was in the act of passed over the noblest of cemetries without

> not even had an abstract of this news .-From Oregon, we learn of a volcanic e uption, a ship wreck and a discovery of gold From Panassa, we have the details rebellion. Walker, the Fillibuster, ha earn that the rainy season was about over, and that the mines were yielding richly. there is a good anchorage. Several large lumos of pure gol had recenty been found. We have accounts of a fatal duel fought at Sa ramento on the 9th of March. The sufferings of Col Premont's a magistrates office at Wilm'ngton, Del. a party had been dreadful, seven of them having died. The details of Col. Fremont's misfortunes, and of other imp rtant points of news enumerated woove, will be found in another place in this paper .- Columbian.

MR. CUTTING'S ACCOMPLISHMENTS .-Speaking of these the N. Y. Micror says: He is the best shot we have in our pistol galleries, his , arte and tierce at his fingers' ends, understand the 'manly art" quite as well as any private gentleman that we know of, and has withal the courage to stand square up to the rack, whether in the right or in the wrong.

him at any time or place, and with any weanon, that the Doctor thought of it and let im pass. Com. De Kap, when a client of with whatever weapon he might sel et. Mr. rapidly improving. C. cloose nature's own, and, in his office, after d recting the clerks to keep the room clear, gave the Commudors a pummeling that he long remembered. He will make Breckenr dge rue this quarrel, whether he profers pistols, rifles small sw rds, closed digits, brick bats at twenty paces, or raw

A Contrast .- James Monroe was Presipassage of the Missouri Compromise John inct edvisers. The question of i s censtitu-President. They determined it to be constitutional, and the President signed it .-Now, therty-four years afterwards, an upstart pettilogger from Illipois, who is a better judge of brandy than of constitutional tosa up their caps and cry out "inconstitutional-repeal it."- Indianonolis Journal.

ed last Saturday evening, after a session of a fall as was produced by the ballots of the thick car the base. The color is a brick gave at the time of its occurre ce. The red, inclining to orange, marked occasion al- defendant was found quilty of murder in the bie purpose. second degree, and was sentenced by Judge Nash to confinement in the State dose not "win." The p-ople see through ing a bea ded circle around a large fleshy Prison during life. The way of the transgressor is tru y hard .-- Athens Mes.

ed with a melanchaly interest by the intelli- tire fleet is to be furnished with them. The gence of a terrible earthquake in the south. From the Ph ladelphia Gaz., Feb. 23,1738-9. ern part of Ital , by which ten thousand lives STOLES-Benj. Franklin's New Seated were lost. This appalling disaster is desa ter sitting the returns of the Patriot, and Bresches, -Stolen on the 15th inst, by one cribed as having occurred in Calabria, which Wm. Loyd, out of the house of B-njamin in 1783 was the scene of a similar disaster. but attended with four times as great de" struction of life.

(ET If you don't want to fall in love with a girl don't commence flirting with her. This courting for fun is like boxing for fun-You put on your gloves in perfect good humor, with the most friendly intertion of exchanging a few amicable blows; you find yourself insensibly warmed with the enthusiasm of the conflict, until some unlucky punch in the "veskit," decides the matte and the whole affair ends in a downright fight. Don't you see the similarity!

THE CAMEL IN AMERICA -The committee silk breeches, and old felt hat too ittle for on Commerce in the New York Senate have reported in 'avor of incorporating the sold for the benefit of the son. ramel into the United States for the various purposes of transportation. The capihe may be brought to justice, shall have tal stock is fixed at one hundred thousand

> on this evening's train that Conductor PER- upon any one bill. Ry, but for the timely interference of a colcars. We were unable to obtain the full Mexico, in relation to his correspondence stacles in the way of improvements of this Beaser, Mr. Daniel Stepont, Ir. Samuel

fifty cents per line for every insertion.

AFFAIRS IN UTAH .- The debt of Utah ... The crowded state of our columns last Territory amounts to \$12,431, but the a- evening prevented us from saying any thing trial, shall be held as a precedent on any P. Davoz.

REPCBLIC OF NICABAGUS .- It appears that Nicaragus has formerly announced her severance from the Central American co .- MAUGH, federacy, and constituted herself a Repubhe, thus abandoning all hope of reforming the old league. A new constitution has greatly increased, and the pay more than double t. The Commissioner sent to ar. THE NEWS .- The steamer George Law, range the boundary dispute with Honduras, from Aspinwall, and the Starin the West, failed to do so, as Honduras still insist up-Seturday last, with important intelligence on her ultra territorial pretentions. Anothfrom Panama, Upper and Lower C literaia, er revolution was at the last dates appre-Mexico and Oregon Owing to the Eastern bended in Nicaragua, the result of which the means of finding out who composed the telegraph wires being out of order, we have upon property was much feared.

ic has always labored under the disadvan- BERJ. BUTTERFIELD, GEO. RUDOLPH, H. being trifles if we recken by their results. of the sufferings and escape of Licutement tag of wanting a suitable harbor on the Pa- SEARS, Silas Juffries, and WM. Nebuisg, STRAIN, and cheering accounts of the pro- cific, but lately a most admirable one, i is deserve the premiest compliment that can so opportunity offers, but they put themgress making in the construction of the said, has been discovered in the Bay of be bestowed upon them. isthmus railroad. From Mexico, we have Ventosa, which is closed at the west by the The Lancaster Band discoursed sweetly. ful and the distressed. Indeed many would highest of the Morro, and open at the south and acquitted themselves in a manner that rather give money to a beggar to get rid of been shooting and scourging men in Lower and east, wich configuration of the Bay albeen shooting and scourging men in Lower California, and forcing some of the inhabit- lows vessels to have logress irrespective of ants to take the oath of allegiance to his the quarter from which the wind blows. No been organized but a few weeks and taken tor. This is not true benevolence; it is shoals are met with there, and every where only twelve less us, it must be a matter of selfishness. It is saving themselves the ef-

Strong made use of seven profune oath- in liven our citizens with their sweet strains. few days ago, for each of which he was fined ly business, he "knocked under," paid the fines, and was released.

"To the proof. Dr. Hosack, the cele- miners have h d an abundance of water for bled to record a similar manifestation on perhaps of Christ alone it can be said, he aced the music so readily, offering to meet the receipts of gold dust there is very per- nothing that adds more to the beauty and his, once sent him an invitation to meet him day. In all the mining towns business is bery. Let the maple and old mingle their than that the Saviour asks. What is a man

WHAT IS ARISTOGRACY?-In reply to this tionality was submitted to them by the in the French Chambers, gave the following trees.

"Aristocracy in the 19th century, is the league, the condition of these who would consume without producing, live without working, know without learning anything. law, declares it to be contrary to the Con- carry all honors without deserving them, and a view of Lancaster. He comes highly re-

SENTENCED TO THE PENITENTIARY FOR for an alledged contempt of court, in in it. IFE .- The Spring Term of the Court of mating before a jury hat there was a con-Common Ple s for Athens county adjourn- spirac, against a client of his. He immefive days. The most important case before received a complimentary letter, (containthe Court was the State vs. Dennis Shea, ing the amount of the fine) from the jury. for the murder of Michael Collins a few He acknowledged the complaient, but deweeks since, the particulars of which we clined to receive the money, and recommended hem to devote it to some charita-

COLT'S PISTOLS IN EUROPE.-Col. Colt. it is s id has received an order from the fleet with 5,000 of his navy pistols, as soon (7) The news by the Franklin is invest- as possible; and he is n tified that the easemory of Hartford Conn., will be required to do a good portion of this w rk. The European orders for Gult's pistols, it is supposed will be immense.

> The Chinese in San Francisco, compoing the secret society of Triads, have all been arrested for their systematic depredatons upon their fellow Chinese, by menns of a system of errorism. The society appears to be little else than an organized band of robbers, who conspire together to levy black mail upon the weak, defenceless and superstitions.

07 Harman Blennerhasset, sen of the unfortunate Blennerhasset who was concerned in the Auron arr expedition. is said to be living on the "Five Points," in has sent 500 copies of the work to the min- trip to the interior, to go and see it." sionary ladies of the "Old Brewery," to be

PERSTLVANIA PUBLIC WORKS .- The House of Representatives of Pennsylvania are glad to see that our energetic Council has passed a bill to sell the main line of the are determined during the coming season, public works of that State for \$11,000,000, but as the Senate had recently passed a bill fixing the price at \$10,000,000, it is doubt-BOWe learn by one of the passengers ful, it is said, if the two bodies will agree

intercepted and published in Mexico. says that he went to Mexico on Santa Anthe price of advertising In its weekly, to him fairly, and made an enemy of him by in-

nount of taxea due and uncollected is \$16,- in regard to the different committees hav-

DAUGHERTY, D. SIFFORS and J. R. Mu- trifles.

It requiers no little amount of labor to prepare, in so e' ort a time, for the reception of a crowd as large as the one on the occasion of Tuesday last, and we refer to the Committees at this late date in order that our citizens may see to whose labor it is they are indebted for their enjoyments on that occasion.

The Committee on dancing acquittedthemselves in a manner alike creditable to themselves and the occasion, but as their names were not published we are without

The Artillery company, consisting of The Tehuantepec Route to the Pacif- Capt. SCHLEICH, OLIVER STONEBURNER. In truth these little matters are far from

surprize how they managed to play in such fort, which true charity would make to with-A Costly Busisess - A man named exact unison. Long may they wave to en- hold encouragement from falsehood and to

A Beautiful Impr vement.-We notice 50 cents. This so entaged him that, he that our citizens on the south side of Main convince us that the most worthy objects of gave his tongue such loose reign it could street have added greatly to the beauty and charity are those we must seek out. Somenot be stopped until the justice put on an, comfort of their public school house by times through sickness or otherwise, they other fine of \$10, and ordered him to be planting a large number of beautiful shade cannot possibly come; and if we do not seek committed. Finding it to be a rather cost. trees on the school ground. We take great them out, they must perish. Sometimes pleasure in noticing this manifestation of through modesty the most deserving perrefinement on the part of the parents, teach sone would rather suffer than beg. True ers and scholars S oth There is no curer benevalence gors abour doing good. THE CALIFORNIA MINES.—The accounts evidence of highly cultivated taste than Doing good. Some do much harm. To rom the mining councies of Cal forms, it is improvements of this character, and we refrain from doing good is often great harm; said, were never more flourishing. The hope it will not be long until we are ena- but to go about doing harm is much worse, several weeks, and already the increase of the part of the citizens North. There is did nothing but good. ceptible. In some locali ies the average comfort of the school room than to be sursuccess is stated to be upwards of \$16 per rounded by tall trees and beautiful shrub- can entertain a more important question ST. Louis Eurorion -The Benton Anti- to screen the school room from the scorch- his own sould Christ himself, the Maker of Nebraska candidate for Mayor, Mr. How, ingrays of the noon-day sun, and the rose the soul, ought to know its value. He, who was elected by a heavy majority, and the and lifac cast their rich fragrance on every gave his own life to redeem it, asks this unwhole Benton ticket for city offices was passing breze. Tutored among things fair answerable question; thereby showing that chosen. The friends of Douglas' bill made and beautiful, and surrounded by their gen. he knew nothing that could be compared in a direct issue against the Benton ticket, and the influences, our youths would acquire value to any man with his own soul. And we are glad to see that Mr. Beaton's post. habits of neath as and order, and possess a surely the day is coming when any trouble to tion was triumphantly sustained by his con- purity of thought and refinement of manner learn the way of salvation, any pains to seand render the school room cheerful, agreequestion, Gen. Fay, a distinguished orator ab c and happy. Then let us have shade

View of Loncaster .- Mr. J. T. PALMA-TARY is now in this city for the purpose of entering into atrangements for publishing stitution and anti-Democratic, and service occupying all the places of government commended and we doubt not will be able office-holders of the General Government without being able to fill them." to give entire satisfaction provided he meets Hos. Edward Starty, fomer'y of North with sufficient encouragement to justify him Carlina, was lately fined \$25, in California in commencing a view of our city .-If he can succeed in securing one hundred and forty subscrib rs, at \$5,00 each, he adiately paid the fine, and subsequantly he grees to publish, in oil culors, a view of the city thirty inches in length, which will embrace the whole of the city and the surrounding country-overlooking the whole and making a fac similie of the place. Mr. PALMATARY is now stopping at the Tallmadge House where he will take great pleasure in showing specimens of his skill and British Gover ment to furnish their Beltic forming the acquaintance of our citizens .-We bespeak for him a welcome reception-

> The editor of the Cincinnati Gazette, in speaking of the late railroad celebration, pays the following very pretty compliment to the s enery around our city:

"After breuklast the next morning, the guests were taken in carriages to the foot of Mount Pleasant, a high rock, presenting towards the town a precipitous front of some 400 or 500 feet perpendicular elevation, but sloping on the back side so as to be easily accessible on foot. The view from the sumof Cincinnati, author of the life of the father, it, and we advise all who wish a pleasant were taken off. This sensation is the ex-

> the great thoroughfore of the city, and wo to have it properly paved with good and substantial paving stone. We trust they will of all. not forget the importance of having the pay ments widened, as an improvement so He character on account of trivial objections to Posten.

SABBATH READING.

HE WEST ABOUT DOING GOOD .- This is the bo tmen from the Wabash and coal-boar- and the pea-ant, ar all alike un istinguish. half thick, and within forty miles of the satisfactory manner in which they discharge do good, but the trifling occasions effered in men from Pittsburgh. Among the latt r et. The same wave rolls over all-the Capital. The Legislature has also enacted ed their duties;-Cuas. Bontano, Cuas. D. every day life are too small for their notice. the Road has been located upon the best was a set of turbulent, quarrelsome men who same requiem is ung by the same minatrelsy a law that no decision of a court, at any Mantis. V. Schlatch, Q. H. Prar and They wish to do good on a large scale; and as they have not the ability,or no favorable alphabet, having 33 letters in it, which are station, and acquitted themselves with great men are mere dreamers of life's responsibilities and duties. The man that is unwilling will be used in the schools as soon as they The Committee of reception was com- to do the small good within his reach would can get type for it, though it is not intend- posed of the following gentlement J. C. be no better disposed for more important O. H. Penny, S. G. Posten, M. A. good because it is small. Life is a sum of

> "Little draps of water. " Liule grains of sand, Form the mighty ocean, And the pleasant lund: Thus the little minutes, Humble though they be. Make the mighty ages Of eternity. Thus too, little errors Lead the soul away From the paths of virtue, Off in sin to stray; Little deeds of kindness. Little words of love, Make our earth an Eden. Like the heaven above."

Some persons are willing to do good when bless the needy. Christ went about doing good. He did not wait for opportunities to come to him. And a little reflection may

THE SALVATION OF THE SOUL .-- No mind graceful foliage with the locust and willow, profited if he gain the whole world and lose that cannot be looked for under present circumetances. It will drive away every care ways of sin, will seem trifles compared with a soul saved. Why is it the folly of sinful man to awake too late to see the value of

> Arrest of a Supposed Murderer .- It will be recollected that some time in February last a man by the name of PATRICK TRACY was found murdered in Amanda township, this county, and that a young man by the name of Joseph Anunum was arrested as the supposed murderer, but on examination was acquitted. Since that I me facts have been developed which led to the belief that a man by the name of J. T. LAWHANCE committed the murder. On these facts coming to light, Constable Richards was immediately dispatched to New York to arrest himand on last evening brought him to this city. where he is now confined in the county juil, awaiting his trial for commitment, which takes place on Saturday next. Of course we forbear any expression of opinion.

Trains are now leaving this city regularly every morning at fifteen minutes before eleven o'clock. The following are the gentleman connected with the morning train:-HENRY WHILDREY, Chief Engineer; SAMUEL McKINNEY, Fireman; Jons Van Honne, Baggage Master; John, STROME, Brenksman assisted by John Silnan.

W. M. KNIGHT, is the gentlemanly Conductor on this train. We have not yet learned the names of

the officers on the evening train. mit is the most beautiful in Ohlo, or the who met with the loss of one of his arms on

West. The city, beautiful for situation, Tuesday last, was brought to this city on and the valley of the Hockhocking, for miles last evening. We hope he may have a up and down, and a large tract of country speedy recovery. His arm was amounted a'l around, lay stretched out like a map .- some distance above the elbow, yet he says There is no scenery in the State surpassing the only pain he feels is in the fingers that perience of all who have been so unfortunate as to love a limb. He has the sympa-Beoadway .- This street has at last become thies of the community.

We notice by the Cincinnati papers that Conductor Penny is winning hosts of friends all along the line. Glad to hear itas Hon, is eminently worthy the friendship

MR. SLAUGHTER:-We would recommend desirable could be made with very little ad- the following gentlemen as Truste a for our lished a letter to the Charge d'Affairs in ditional cost. This is no time to throw ob- contemplated Water Works: Mr. Jons T.

this or that part of the plan, but all proper | OF It is said that Mr. Everett has inform